There is no laudable excuse for not diversifying crops in the South, because soil, climate and temperature are all that can be asked, except in case of drouth, and then the one who has the greatest number of crops has in proportion the greatest number of chances to the greatest number of them, died of consumption, or the liver—the largest organ of the body, called from its importance, rate neverthe neverthe never the present power and efficacy on the Liver—the largest organ of the body, called from its importance, rate neverthe never the never the never the never the never the never the present power and efficacy on the Liver—the largest organ of the body, called from its importance, rate neverthe never the success of the body, called from its importance, rate never the tion the greatest number of chances to "I had been sick and miserable so long Take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR bridge over the chasm and profit by the and had caused my husband so much trouble calamity.

and climate adapted to many valuable crops that cannot succeed at all in higher latitude. Our excellent summer higher latitude. Our excellent summer known to my family. I soon began to imand winter grasses that will not do at all prove and gained so fast that my husband in the North, have sufficient value in and family thought it strange and unnatural, themselves to make the Southern States but when I told them what had helped me, a prosperous stock raising country.

The above correspondent also says: "The farmer who diversifies his plant- - Home Journal. ing is prepared to carry stock of every description-hogs from which to make his own bacon, by feeding more or less waste; cows to furnish him delicious milk, not chalked, from which pure butter can be made, despite the low price of oleomargarine; sheep to nip the green pastures and furnish mutton and necessities of warmth; horsesand mules to furnish the motive powers on the farm, without buying every season from drovers from "up north," although it is claimed that such stock are of but little profit and a great deal of touble, still it is noticeable that those who raise their own grain, stock and supplies are the most independent and prosperous of our class, and that feature is one for which we are striving, and striving hard too, under adverse circumstances, with drouth and pestiferous insects to contend with in the bargain."

The following remarks are particularly important, and show that the Texas writer is familiar with the road and guide-boards where successful farmers are found:

There is the saying of an ancient philosopher that "the study of mankind is man," and we would add that the study of a farmer is farm. To diversify profitably, the farm must be studied, tested and proven in a practicable manner, just as the attorney would study his client's case or the physician would diagnose the case of his patient. Soil, subsoil, slope to or from sun, drainage. manures, etc., must be decided upon with all the light that can be brought to bear, for this is an age of progress and we cannot afford to be caught napping.

## Organization-Education.

It is an indisputable fact that farming is carried on most intelligently and consequently most profitably in localities where the Grange or Club has been most popular and permanent. When we speak of profitable farming we do not mean simply that farmers have made the most money, but that they are men of broader ideas, of better thinking powers, better educational attainments, higher social relations, and, hence, in all respects better qualified to take part and position in the discussion and management of the political, financial and social questions of the day. No class of men is more affected by these questions, and hence, none more interested in mastering the principles underlying them. After all it is mind that rules the world. It is a false idea that capital does it. Money is in the foreground, but back of it, in our transportation, manufacturing, tariff, and all other monopolies, wielding it with consummate skill for selfish ends, are shrewd intellects, cultured in all the schools and professions, leading, controlling and manipulating masses of weaker and totally unorganized men. It is only through knowledge and organization that this overshadowing monopoly question can be met. It was nobly begun 15 years ago by imperfect and fitful farmers' organizations in the west, and greatly aided by the most widespread and, probably, best planned organization yet effected, the Grange, as early as 1870. A great victory was won. The right of the people, through State and National legislation, to control railroads, was forever established by decisions of the highest courts. The trouble is, the people having their rights established, have not properly asserted them. They never can, without better intelligence and better organization. In this development the Grange and the Club will find their field of greatest future usefulness.-Farmer's Review.

### \*\*\* Apples as Food.

From the earliest ages apples have been in use for the table as a desert. The historian Pliny tells us that the Romans cultivated twenty-two varieties of the apple. In these latter days we probably possess over two thousand. As an article of food, they rank with the potato, and on account of the variety of ways in which they may be served, they are far preferable to the taste of many persons; and, if families would only substitute ripe, luscious apples for pies, cakes, candies, and preserved fruits, there would be much less sickness among the children and the saving in this one item alone would purchase many barrels of apples. They have an excellent effect upon the whole physical system, feeding the brain, as well as adding to the flesh, and keeping the blood pure; also preventing constipation and correcting a tendency to acidity, which produces rheumatism and neuralgia. They will cool off the feverish condition of the system : in fact, they are far better for these purposes than the many nostrums which are so highly praised in the advertisements and so constantly purchased by sufferers. A ripe raw apple is entirely digested in an hour and a half, while a boiled potato takes twice that time. Now that apples can be purchased at such cheap rates, every family should keep a dish of them in the dining-room, where all the children can have accesss to and eat all they please of them. They will rarely receive any injury from them, if they are thoroughly masticated. Baked apples should be as constant a dish upon the table as potatoes. Every breakfast and every tea-table should have a plate of them. Baked sweet apples are a very pleasing addition to a saucer of oatmeal pudding, and when served with sweet are not as commonly used as they should be, as they will supply as much muscular and nervous support as dishes of meat and vegetable.

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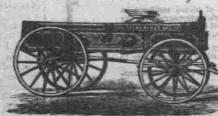
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